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#### Gazette Office,

Lexington, November 2, 1820. THE undersigned, late one of the Editors A of the KENTUCKY GAZETTE, intending shortly to leave the I nited States, it is desired ble that all arrearages due the obice should be settled. The accounts will be made out in a few days, when it is hoped those in arrears will call and settle—if not, we will be under the necessity of waiting on them, cither In person or by a collector.

informed, that their accounts have been lodged in the hands of our agents or postmasters, to whom they are requested to pay their sul scription, or remit the amount by mail. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, as it is impossible to wait on each individual for so small a sum. Mr. CAVINS will receive and receipt for all monies that may be paid. Joshua Norvell.

NOTICE.

HE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Trotter, George Trotter, Jr. dee'd, and Robert G Dudley, trading under the him of ROBERT G. BUDILEY & co. was assolved in the munth of December, 1815, and one co-partnership of the same parties compasing the min of a LAR EA & GEORGE TROFTER & CO. expired by Emitation on the first day of January last .--

Notice is therefore triven. That the Books, Notes and all oth " Pape of said concerns, are deposited with SAML.
THOT TER, as partner and agent of said kras,
for the purp see of receoung all dears are a them, and liquidation those due by said firms It is necessary to the parties concerned, tha speedy payments should be made, and in case faiture suits will be commenced without ac-(Signed) SAMUEL TROFFER,

JOHN POPE, Eceirs, of Georg. IMES FRONTER R, Fronter, Jr. dec'k ELIZA EROTTER, Leccuria. Lexington, Feb. 23d, 1820-8-4m.

### LAW OFFICE.

U. R. Chamlers & J. F. Robinson. Will Practice LAW in conjunction in the Scott and Payette Courts. Their Cffice is kept in Georgetium, opposite captain December 17, 1319.

40 Pollars Reward. TAS feloniously taken from my house, on the 11th inst, a large memorandum

Pocket Book, Containing the following Hank Notes, viz :-One S5 Kentucky note, S7 on Barboursville 15 on the Georgetown lank, S3 in the Heat ford, Con bank, \$2 on Knoxville, Ten \$1 on themourt, Va. \$1 on Mountsterling, and Slon Newport bank.—Also a number of papers of no use to any person encept to my self. Any person finding said pocket Book and detecting the third shall have the above. B. M. MARSHALL October 12th, 182).—41

### Rope-Making Business.

FIGURE subscribers having rented Mr. Hart's Be Rope Walk for a term of years, with the intention of earrying on the

Rope-Waking Business, In all its various branches, they will give the highest price in CASH for HEMP, delivered at said Walk, where BALE ROPE, CA BLES and TARRED BUPE, of all descrip jons, may be had on the shortest notice, war | John Dennis santed of equal quality to any manufactured is the United States. They wish to purchase : quantity of I.IR. MORRISON & BRUCI.

Lexington, Jan. 15, 1820-tf

Cash will be given for

TALLOW & SOAP GREASE. PLIVERED at my Seap and Candle Pac Water-streets, at the lower end of the lower Levington, or at the Great

December 39.-53

# WOOL.

WILL give the highest price for clean | the Henton common country WOOL, in KENTUCK) | Wm 8 Hunter STATE PAPER, delivered at the Factory or Christian Dager to John Bryan & Son, Saddlers.
THOS, ROYLE. Kexington, May 20, 1820 .- 22tf

Woodford county to wit : Fikhorn, one YELLOW BAY MARF with some white bairs mixed, about 7 years old, 5 feet high, blaze face, one hind from white blind in the near eye—appraised to \$50 tms 1st day of July, 1870 45\* THOS STEVENSON, j. p

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(Sign of the Indina Queen.) A ND having employed Mr. WM. LONG, a gentleman of experience and veracity, to superinted his stables, he is determined that no gentleman shall have the least occasion to find fault, either with the House or Stable. He feels grateful to his friends and the public for their support hitherto, and houce in future to merit and receive their patronage. He would do injustice to his feelings, were

onot to return his most grateful thanks to his Masonic Brethren, for their kind and ac commodating dispositions, manifested at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge. Lex'ngton, Ky. Sept. 7, 1820.

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Wm. T. Barry & Laurence Leavy. FFAVING associated themselves in the practice of LAW, will attend to any business that may be entrusted to them. Their O'Ece is kept apposite the Court-house, on Main street, adjoining Morton's corner.

Lexington, Sept. 23, 1819.—59-11

# LAND FOR SALE.

WILL sell the plantation on which Mr person or by a collector.

Those whose papers' are sent by mail, are formed, that their accounts have been lodg-from Lexington, and near the road leading to

Of this tract of 186 Acres of Land, There are about 80 in cultivation, under good

ferce-never hilling springs of line water-a good comfortable Dwelling House and Barn and other houses—an Oreliard of about 390 large Apple Trees—also, Cherry, Pear and Peach Trees—For this valuable plantation, for which I have been offered \$6000, I am now willing to take something less than 5000 For Jurthea particulars, I refer to Mr. George Hunter, who lives on the gremise**s.** 

JOHN CAUGHEY.
November 2: 1820-4451tf

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Copartnership. HE undersigned, late of Philadelphia, in form the public, that they have formed

At New-Orleans. A. & G. ELIOTT,

for the transaction of COMMISSION RUST ANDREW ELIOT, GEORGS ELIOT.

Nem-Orleans, Oct. 17, 1820.-45

Sugar, Salt, Nails &c. THE subscribers have received per the STEAM BOAT FAFFTTE-ORLEANS SUGAR, in Barrels, SUAD and MACKARLL,

ALLUM and Liverpool SALT, CUT NAILS, of all sizes. And are in expectation of receiving within low days, a choice collection of SUMMER GOODS, all of which will be sold at their usy-

al low prices.

TILFO 77 & TROTTER.

Lexington, June 20, 1820.—24

FOR STLE, LUFE estate, occupied by Geo. Adams in the movemal years past, at Free town in fagrette county, of about

10 deres of land,

cluding the Mills, Still-House, two Stills &c Blacksmith's Sico, Stor: House, Dwelling House, &c. As the same land was sold nder a decree of the Favette Granit Court ist fall, some credit will be given, and pos-ession given i ninediately. For terms, apply o Mr. DANIEL SPC. P. Fry E. of Lexing 

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Country orders executed with punctaafity and despatch. Loxing of Property, Oct. 10.—421f.

Dissolution of Partnership. A. ii. Parmership of Caliriel Panix, Same Them; mand Thomas Lamary, truling and rule franci LANDY, Thomas Solves O is this day by my nel concert dissolved The account remaining that to said from are based in the burds of LLMAN E. D. DATS q. L.P. W. I.S. C. ASTAFASAN and T. J.N.D.I. ALLEN for collection, to whom, as tosectively presented, parment is requested

e acknowledged exa su liciout discharge.

GAPL. TANDY.

SAMUEL THOMPSON,

410.445 JANUARY. evizator, October, 17th, 1332.

Till Perfyership of Sumuel Thompson and l The new January, trading number the first of THOMPSON & JANCARY, is this day by much all consent. displaced. The least of LATES E. D.WIS, esq. for collect on. SAMUEL TROMPSON,

THOMAS LAND ARY.

#### BUSBADLE

At the feet of the Musch Shaels of Tenuessee River. (Mahama.)

THE subscriber has a cornections WAPF.

MOUSE at this place, for the storage of corrow and other articles. The Produce of other states will be stored and sold, and a from Lexington on the hand of William Parcell, one GREV MAP's 7 years old—144 Parcell, one dark brown flower Cell.

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BROED CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, a 'te Cass netts, Flannels and Isaize, assorted Rose and S Point Blankets. Solsbury and Unled Pannels Bombazotts and Rattinetts Domestic Cottons Steam Loom Shirtings Trish Linens and Sheetings Cotton and Worsted Hose Silk, Kill and Beaver Gloves Men's and Women's Filk 11052 Cdicces and Ginghams Elegant Figured Viuslins Cotton Cranes and Crane Robes do Gentlemen's Fashionable IIA 78 Cotton, Crape and Silk Shawks Cloth and Cotton Superfine and Common Builting Co as Toperidant (TRAS Coffee, Loat Sugar and Chocolate Pepper, Alsnice, Ginger, Cloves inegs, Mace and Chuamon Malder, Allum and incore

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& TAPOT FAR RING of She Gold, was droup d in Mon-stron', near the cor-cref Milletreet, on Money tile 18th inst t gentleman in Domestic Co bing was son to it kin up by a hestander, who it is honed will leave it it this 5.41 N 1 275 Mildinary Store, who he he win be rewarded for his troo-

hands high. Also one dark brown flower Coll, folded in May last. Both valued at \$65 by Nathan Burrows and Wm. F. Noyes, before me this 26th Sept. 1429.

MATTHEW PLOPE, LP. N.B. The mare was with colt when she line to the ticker up with the above described

Rochester Springs, ARP situated end mile South of Ferryville, A and one quarter of a mile East of the main mad leading from Lexington, Ky. to hadeoffe, Jen. Although there has been no ommo leti ms for visitnes at ROCHESTER PRINGS until the list year, they have been isited for several years past by a mumber persons, and a great many cures effected from the use of the water. As there are now such preparations made, as will justify its publicay, the subscriber solicits the patronage of the tuble, provising to use every exertion t render gene el satisfiction. Travellers are informed that a rocal has been opened a small distance from Perryville, by Bochester Similar, leading into the Nashville road, two miles below Pernyville.
WHLL S. ROCHESTER.

Rochester Springs, April 15, 1820.—16-3m CUT N.HLS.

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BY THE PRIMIDENT Of the United States. HERDAS, by very as acts of Concress, the President of the United Hates is au-

horised to direct the public funds which have cen surveyed to be offered for sale.
Therefore, I. James Mouroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known that public sales, the he disposal (ac-cording to law) of Public Lands, shall be held

as follows, viz: At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Monday in January next, for the sale of Townships 51 to 55, in range 26, west of the 5th principal meridian line. 50 to 55, range 27 and 23, do

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Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 3 and 4, east. At the same place, on the first Manday in May next, for the sale of

At Jackson, in the county of Cape towardent son, treasure forms, bearing in the said state, on the first Menday in Februaries. Geography, Geology, Anti-in the said state, on the first Menday in Februaries. Together with the statutary pro-institution, on these as well as every subject of visions, on these as well as every subject of visions.

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6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 8, At Palestine, in said state, on the secon At Palestine, in said state, on the second Monday in February next, for the sale of Fownships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of the 3d principal meridian ling.

5 to 10 range 14 west of 2 principal forms Clay, Complainant, Against Team, 1821.

At Detroit, in Michigan Ternit my, on the first Mandat in November next, for the sale of Fownships 8, 9 and 10, in ranges finite 5 east, 1

Eard 9 6 7, and 8 Except such lands as have been or may be reserved by low for the support afset odds or or over now oses. The leader all be said a require unreview order, beginning with the owest miner of section, township the range. r ider my hard, at the fity Washington, it is unreteenth day

September, 1820.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President, 2051AH MTIGS. Commissioner of the General Land Office Printers who are authorised to publish the we error a week till the first of May, and their balls to the General Land Office for Sept 25, 1820--- 21 1 M.

Hemp Wanted. FITTE highest CAST price will be given for HEMP, at the Factory of JOHN BRAND.

Notice. 1 LL persons indebted to the subscribe lanns on me, will I loise call on lan for set-

Yougheston, "Town 20, 1370—1811

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(scalded)

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On hand, as shove, a general assurtment of BRUSHES, Which will be sold on the most reasona'nld Lexington, Dec. 14th, 1820. 50

State of Kentucky: FAYETTE CIRCUIT, SCT. September Term, 1820.

Susanna Williamson, Cuplint. Against Philip White, Abraham Brown

or lothers. Defindents, by her counsel, and it appearing to the disfaction of the court, that the Defindants ames Taliafarro and Elizabeth his wife, ar o inhabitants of this commonwealth, and the aving failed to enter the rappearance here n agreeably to law and the rules of this cour n motion of the complainant by her counse is ordered, that unless the said defend hts. Junes Taliaferro and Elizabeth his wife o appear here on or before the first day o ar nex' February term, and answer he form dainant's b'll berein, the same will be taken or confessed serinst them; and it is further releved, that a copy of this order be inverted me authorised newspaper pullished in this state, for two months successively.

A copy-attesto, NELBON C. JOHNSON, defect 13452

G. appraised to twenty-five dollars before G. R. TOMPKINS, Justice of the peace of Payette etj.

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Kentucky, adapted to the laws now in force. THE IS is the most extensive work of the kind ever published in the United States, and embraces copious extracts from the most approved common law writers, on the following n'nj cts, viz .

At the same place, on the first Monday in March 1923, for the sale of Townships 51 to 55, in range 22, west of the 5th principal meralish line.

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33, range 4, east do do dicinl, as well as every subject coming within the jurisdiction of . ustices of the Peace, which will crabble the interior jue dicinl, as well as executive officers of the government. do criment, to perform their respective duties do. with promptitude and safety.

This work will be also enriched with near the first Monday in January next, for the sale by four hundred precedents or forms, comprising not only all such as are used in legal pro-Pounships 8 to 13, in range 9, west of the 2d ceedings, but all that are necessary for the fardo. do. blidg every man to become his own lawyer, and transact all his business without the aid

The above work will be for Sale at the Books Store of W. W. WORSLEY, Lexington As there are but a few copies printed hose who are desirous of purchasing will do well to apply scon.

Lexington, Nov 20 .- 41

Against Peter Gurrant's heirs, Defi's. motion of the complainant, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants, John Curroot, Poter Gurrant, stephen Gurrant, Daniel Gurrant, Henry Gurrant, and Martha Gurrant, the two last, Henry and Mart a, infant heirs of William Gurrent deceased; are not inhal mants of this on smoowesith, they laving full I to file their ly to lar and the rules of this court—it is ordered, that unless the said absent defendon so dappear licre on or before the first day of our next Macca formand file tileir ar swers terein, that the same will be taken as confess. dagainst them; and it is further ordered, Inta copy of this order be inserted in some arthorised news upper of this state for two anonthanuccessively.

DAVID HRVINE, c.m. c. c,

State of Kentucky: FAYETTE CIRCUIT, Sct. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1020:

John Dubarry, Combininant, William Grimes, Ji's trus- Ix CRANCERY. tees & others. Hef mdants

by his counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, John Jackson and Verlindahis wife, late Ver-PRENTISS, whom I have dely article of to inh buents of this Commonwealth, and they to remite the same, and all persons having baston failed to enter their appearance here. , agreeably to law and the rules of this tourte On motion of the complainant by his consellit is ordered, that unless the said defendants, ohn Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verhude Grimes and Alexander Grimes, do appear here on or before the first day of our next February term, and answer the Com-plainant's bill herein, the same will be taken for confessed : gainst him-And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised newspaper in this state,

for two months successively A copy—Attest,
43-69 NELSON C. JOHNSON, d.ofe.c. State of Kentucky:

FAYETTE CIRCUIT, SOT. September Term, 1827; ohn Carroll & Leslie Combs, Comp ainon's, Against THE CHANCERY,

William Grimes, Ar's Trustees & others. Defendants. Tallis day came the Complainants aforesaid by their counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, Italia Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verinda Grimes, and Alexander Grimes, are no physiciants of this Communicalth, and they aving failed to enter their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered, that unless the said defen lants John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verlinda Grimes, do appear here nu or bre the first day of the rext February term, nd answer the complainant's hill herein, the ame will be taken for confessed against themand it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised newspa-

essively. NAUSON C. JOHNSON, Mc.f.c.c. HENRIP.

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1 Sengton, February 5, 1812-48

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# Kentucky Gazette.

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#### LEXINGTON:

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11. FOREIGN NEWS.

There has been but one arrival from Europe since our last, which brings nothing new. The case of the queen was undecided in the house of Lords.

Princess Charlotte-The New York has arrived in this country-and will cause of her death. Dr. Chorr, one of the physicians who sttended on the princess, cemmitted suicide, as was suppos ed to escape from the gnawings of a guilty conscience, for the part he took in the death of this Lady. Should such an account, true or false, reach England in its present state, his majesty & his befaction of the nation. The popularity of the Princess Charlotte, which would no doubt, if she had lived, almost ruled the nation in the life time of her father, leaves strong grounds to suspect, that unfair means were resorted to. History furnish examples of what Kings and minhave no reason to suppose, that George the IVth and Lis ministry are any better than their ancestors. This story, it well made out, is to make a great noise in the world.

#### CONGRESS.

The Missonii question was to be taken up the flist week in this month. Ir our next paper we shall be able to give our tenders seine further account on this aubject.

The Secretary of the treasury appears to have reviewed the subject of expenditures of the government, and reports tha the deficiency in the means will not be so great by \$2,793,103. Instead of re- for themselves, they will find it a woful quiting more than seven millions to mistake. They no doubt imagine il pose of excluding Missouri. make good the expenses of 1820 & 1821. \$4,658,483 appears now to be all that is policy and politics in this they would Let them who shall do this thing look defined as to render it perfectly harmless found or the Union might one day be

#### UNITED STATES' ARMY.

The Report of the Secretary of War. published in this day's paper, is the most satisfactory evidence of the ability of that officer to discharge the duties atteched to his arduous station. We believe the staff of our army was never so well organized as under the direction of Mr. Calnoux. Such a state of things at the commencement of the late wari would have no doubt saved hundreds of lives and millions of treasure to the country.-The present strength of our and frontier settlements a line of more than 4000 miles to guard. The peace contempt than to enfist our respect, upof the Indians can only be preserved by fortified posts at such points as will in ble, it must necessarily exente in Missome degree disturb an intercourse be- souri a bitterness towards those states in tween them & the British traders. The her infancy that will grow with her chain of militury posts already began on growth, & strengthen with her strength, If the army should be reduced accord save about one million per annum.

can. Her call for assistance from Ken The following "table exhibits the tucky or Tennesses might not prove so strength and expense of the army at vezious periods, and also a pian for its increase under experienced officers in the event of war-Mr. Caihoun has fully explained the importance of retaining officers of experience in the snience of war: It is within the recollection of eve ry body how much we suffered in the late war for the want of officers quaitthe Mississippi. These states are cvified to command the brave men unfortunately placed under them.

Officers, P ivates. 1. Strength of the army upon the present Estab-

lishment, 2. If reduced according to the plan of the secretary, 544 6,391 3. The same organiza-

tion may be extended to 544 11,051 4. The same plan may be extended in the event

18,200 and yet here they contend that they are of war, thus [The table referred to is omitted for want | citizens, &c. directly in the reeth of their of room ]

Editors of the Kentucky Guzette, da-

" WASHINGTON CITY, nEC. 24, 1820 "You have no doubt seen the report of the Secretary of the Treasury upon the finances of the nation, and have taken notice of that part which estimates?

princess, after her death in Nov. 1817, of five millions falling below par, when lands, duties, and all other demands of increasing her population, and what is ty, he accomplished.

course of a short period. question of Missouri :- If I have con- of congress. The idea of free negroes tions of the opposition. (that is, the lea- templation of the constitution of the Unor do I apprehend that Missouri will such conditions as the corporation might science. vernment, which she has assumed by anthis project, then, they must be ultibe to cut her off from the Union; only because it is apprel ended that Missouri would be an acquisition to the strength of the slave holding states; and if they foolishly persuade themselves, by excluding from the Union this new state, losing sight of their own interest, and to their own reflections; and who, if pleasure lottowing a policy dictated by design- they could bring themselves to reflect are much hetter calculated to excite our being roused to a sense of the subject."

nappen, Ohio must content herself hy

reaping the fruits of her own conduct

or get over the difficulty as well as she

sort? To suppose so is to suppose them

promote her prosperity, as to block up

dently playing into the hands of eastern

in crest-pursning a blind course of pol-

icy. Let the members of Ohio look in-

to her constitution, and there they will

find free negroes and mulattoes are pro-

[COMMISSICATED]

PHILOSOPHICAL THESTRE The support and encouragement of SOIZNOF, is scarcely necessary to be uruif an extraordinary character. On 1 103day evening fast, Mr. Sarux, favored us tel his first e thibition of various can . gree, and milyersal satisfaction scenard. effectual as during, the lase war: - And to prevail throughout the respectable will New-York and Philadelphia afford audience. The powerful and mar. sisany assistance to Onio in an event of that libra agency of the Electric Plaid, was to act against their own interest. What some and apparates comployed, were could so well answer the interest of certainly of a superior und Philadelphia and tend so essentially to

# Expusives stough. COLUMBIAN SOCIETY FOR LITERARY PURPOSES.

cribed from the essential privileges The following is the substance of the which are guaranteed to the crizens of remarks made by Mr. Johnson, of Kenthe state and the United States-they tifeky, in explaining to the Schate the are there prohibited from all participa subjects of the Society, and the provistion in the government—the constituons of the Bill which he had reported tion denies them any rights as citizens; for incorporating the Columbian Society

before the Senate: own state constitution. I have wonder-Mr. Jenson, (of Kentucky.) said, ed at the course of the representatives of the object of the bill was simply to enathemselves to advocate principles and the promotion of literature and science, positions so repugnent to the constitution hold property, to sue and be sucd and tion of the state in which they live. It in every respect to have the power which is certainly a sort of blind infatuation tha: a citzen has in his individual eneracter, leads them or. The resolution offered to receive and dispuse of property for by Dr. Eustis, from Massachuseus, to purposes not repugnant to the Constituadmit Missouri into the Union on a certion and laws of the United States, or of the deficit in the revenue of the current tain day-provided, before that time, this District Tae request he concerned year to npwards of seven millions, int e of a mious chause is a sort of thing with the utility of the object embraced cluding the unprovided for delicits in the last years, end that he recommends a loan of the United States' bank, or other banks, or of individuals to supply it.—So far as I have been able to gathur have warranted as a loan of the United States' bank, or other banks, or of individuals to supply it.—So far as I have been able to gathur have warranted as a loan of the United States' bank, or other banks, or of individuals to supply it.—So far as I have been able to gathur have warranted as a loan of the United States' bank, or other banks, or of individuals to supply it.—So far as I have been able to gathur have warranted as a loan of the united it to the object, and limited it to the object, and limited it to the object, and limited it to the objects were not only legitimate but laudices were not only legitimate on the objects were not only legitimate but laudices were not only legitimate but laudices were not only legitimate and science; for the objects were not only legitimate on the objects were not only legitimate on the objects were not only legitimate but laudices were not only legitimate. It does were not only legitimate on the objects were not only legitimate. It does what no other to object were not only legitimate on the objects were not only legitimate. It does what no other to object were not only legitimate on the objects were not only legitimate. the epinions of the members, as to the loan, I think the congress will not be number from her constitutional to expect the policy better District of Columbia, was contemplated loan, I think the congress will not be number constitution. loan, I think the congress will not be disposed to authorize any loan; but will endeavor to retrench the public expenditures, is to require her to keep function there is an extensive scale, and upon the ditures as far as possible, which I think least; for by the constitution of chiral at levely discription of citizens, wishows

pied much of the attention of congress, protection of the Union, consider the them were of the Baptist denomination an entire confidence in the ultimate reand is likely to occupy much more. I soil her own, and all rightful claim there- of christians and because it was proposed sult. have no doubt many are engaged in ma- to abandoned by the act of the govern- o authorize them to hold, under the The utility of the object, Mr. Johnson king speeches to be delivered when it | ment in expelling her? I call it ex- same charger, funds designated for presumed, none would call in question. loved lords, will have more trouble than shall be called up. A big speech, upon pelling, because she is now lawfully and missionary purposes—for the instruction The education of youth, from various they will be able to manage to the satis- hafter, seems to be the nefilus ultra of constitutionally one of the United States of the Heathen in the doctrines and parts of the country, at the seat of gova member of congress. But to the by the express permission and authority moral precepts of christianity; for teach- ermnent, would naturally give an early ing the Aborigines of our country the bias to their minds in favor of our civil ment of schools among them, to promete boy: rament which owes its existence and ders) it is a subject of deep and vital im- inited States is an absurd and groundless Indian reform. But, Mr. J. said, he had stability to the affections of the people portance to the Union. I have taken up position, never thought of but to answer informed the applicants that such an oban opinique-whether ill founded or not, the particular purpose of rejecting Mis- ject could not be emb aced in the char-I shall leave you to judge, for I cannot souri. If these same gentlemen had ter; that a misconstruction of their views learned professions. The location would certainly say-that the leaders of the been mindfal of the rights and privi- might raise an apprehension of danger, also have an incalculable effect upon the a territorial state, and the law of last why did they at the last session author care sanction; that their missionary carly knowledge of the principles of the congress having expired, another will lize the corporation of this city to drive operations, as before, must be conducted government and the characters of those be necessary to authorize her to form a them from the city, from their houses by a distinct trust, emirely disconnected to whom its administration was countled constitution, and then they will put on and their homes, by prescribing the con- with their charter; and that they must and, while light is friently to liverly the slave restriction, to which, however, ditions upon which they might remain, confine their object, in this application. great here at might be anticipated from Missouri will never willingly submit; without any restriction or limitation to to the sole purposes of fiterature and its diffusion through this medium. Lar-

voluntarily lay down the right of self-go- think proper to make. Does not this Upon these sugestions, the meritori- be for ned, bet ixt the citizens of difcircumstance and the fact of many of the loas individuals who had voluntarily tall forcit sections of the Union; and identhority of law and in conformity to the constitutions of these free states deny- ken upon themselves the burden of this, tity of taste, feelings, character and senjaction which has spring up upon the care accordingly. He moreover pled which this confederacy had never yet expresent occasion to answer purposes od himself to agree to any modification | perionced. Soldiers from every state and views other than the saving the con- which any member would suggest as a had united their arms, and minried their science against infringing the constitution necessary qualification of provision, if it blood, in the Revolutionary struggle tion of the Union? If they do not author foid not go to limit or detest the object ize such conclusion, I will then admit which it was the intention of the charter that they will have done a good thing that I may be wrong in believing the to secuse that of an establishment for the friendships which had been objection raised for the particular pur- promotion of literature and science with His the District of Columbia. The post Hing, but that generation had nearly gone they could make Missouri a free state, "The object in rejecting Missouri is er and object of the proposed corporal and those le lings were now subsiding that it would adopt and follow castern well understood though not expressed, ion, he conceived to he so limited and Other sources of attachment inust be "The object in rejecting Missouri is fer and object of the proposed corporal and those to lings were now subsiding be mistaken, although I admit they have well to the consequences. I by no means in any event; but to guard effectually saken by the local prejudices. But strong grounds for such a conclusion; wish to be understood that all who op- against ony mischief or abase that might the friends ips formed in youth, and ar for we see Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in pose Missouri have political views in possibly arise, the arount of funds was a place where facal partiality could form the house of representatives martialling | prospect; for I believe there are many timited to \$25,000 per annum and an ex- no part of the ingredient, would give their strength and mustering in the ranks [honest and well intentioned men who press clause of the bill retained the pow- certain pledge for the perpetuity of inagainst Missouri. We see these states give way more to sectional feelings than or in Congress to revoke the charter at ternal farmony. The necessity of a

Mr Johnson deeply regretted the ob- the general government, was forced ing men of the east, which is eminent- upon the subject, without prejudice and lie-tions which appeared to arise in the by him whose name it bears; and in his ly calculated to destroy their prospects without the influence of those with whom minds of some on account of the religious not bequeathed a considerable and prosperity. We all know that it is they have usually gone, that they would gious sentiments of those who were fore- sum her a N tional University. There human nature to feel ill towards those goodight, and the subject would be set- asst in the undertaking. Of all gove Presidents of the United States and who shall deny us our rights, and scoff filed. But to reject Missouri is snoken eruntents on earth, this should be the jen mended to Congress the establish at our claims to justice; when, thereof and treated by some of the opposition; last to be influenced by feelings of this ment, under the pair mage and care of dispositions then manifested by the Susforc, those states are instrumental in deas a light matter, involving in its consekind; and, of all religions in the world. That repeats 1 atsitongs, I had no hope of obtaining the army does not appear too great, if it is nying to Missouri a participation in the considered that there is on the sea coast Union, npon pretences and grounds that it is that many are falled and kept from than that of the Baptist denomination legislature, to effect it; but all had fail-Individuals of that persuasion had the ed, solely upon this graund—that it was credit of moving first in this institution, I do abilid whether it comported with the chain of militury posts already began on the Mississippi are of the riments in Electricity. They were the ought terr to act in such a case, in the prevening sentiment and instructive in the fighest design of every accommutation, and an design dividuals, or of societies, voluntarily employed a suit faction a constant of every accommutation, and an design dividuals, or of societies, voluntarily employed. onight feel to act in such a case, he ineral erts. He should rejoice to see ted would, in a great measure, superand their schools and colleges invarious lit to exist in the hands of idividuals It muless to the state. However desira- fer be deemed politic. They demanded thle it might be to see all these united in not the munificence of Congress; and their efforts to accomplish what individ a smould it ever be found in mons or inr literary purposes, and which is yet ations, carh denomination bad its own charter. iones, and its own plans, distinct from others; and it was equally honorable to ask no exclusive privilege. The pow Axtract of a letter from a friend to the this state, and how it is they have brought ble the Society, which was tormed for the society, which was tormed for the characters to discover the consistency in Congress. Its citisuccessful overtions in raising the human zons are denied the elective franchise; intellect to the highest point of perfect and, if justice is not done them, they tion in knowledge and refinement - have no redress. The power of with-Although his accestry and kindred were holding their request will not justify the generally of the Raptist denonfination, act. If this institution existed in any yet, in objects of this kind, he should feel state of the Union, there is no doubt that equal solicitude for the success of the their legislature would not only grant neasure, if any other denomination or the charter, but applaud their object

> tions for the education of youth in a lib- ties since the scat of government had eral course; and this society was de-libeen fixed in this place and clexery de-

for I can see no reason why the govern tion. One election has taken place for triving generation a knowledge of the most beautiful cites that the ment should pay six per cent. for the two years, and another connot take place degreed and foreign languages; to in-whole would could exhibit. A substantial of the two years, and another connot take place degreed and foreign languages; to in-whole would could exhibit. loan of the paper of a bank whose cre- until the residue of the two years roll struct them in all the useful branches of tird brick building had been erected, and dit it sustains, when it could issue as round. Can any proposition which is science and philosophs, and to store the was now completely enclosed, a hundred good and better paper of its own, by ber- calculated and has for its avowed object mind with every description of Icaram, and seven-teen feet in length by forty rowing from banks or individuals. I do to cause a division in the Union for two which is calculated to enlarge the human seven feet deep, four stor. Shigh, with not perceive that any thing will be ad- wears, mean well? In the racan time, intellect, to extend the sphere of useful lifty seven rooms, besides have, and ded to the circulating medium of the Missouri being a separate and independences, to promote moral refinement, and calculated for the accommodation of country, and the want of a circulating dent state, and not one of the United to increase the happiness of man. We hundred students. It was expected in medium is one of the greatest evils we States, as this resolution intends to have were indebted to education for all that the course of the channel season, and experience. If the government bor- it, I ask what is to become of the right distinguishes us from barbarians; and to that, in the course of twelve months, the rows five millions there will be so much of the United States to the territory? institutions of this discription, for all that college would be in operation. The moral worth which so richty irradiates flunds which had been already collected. less to logn to individuals, to excite and Her jurisdiction must cease under such moral worth which so richly irradiates funds which her been already collected, keep up their enterprize. But the issue a state of things—and Misseuri, soing this Lapublic. An establishment of and those subscribed to the object, were the such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such utility might justify expect the sufficient to complete what had been such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such utility might justify expect the such as a such as a such as a su Advocate, says one of the physicians who addition to the medium of the country, out pretextor apology, may very well fostering hand of government to be exwas in consultation on the body of this and there can be no danger of an issue apprehend some designs against her be- tended; but this was not solicited. tions were making to procure a library of five millions falling below par, when hing admitted into the Union at all.—They only desired to be legally confirm-this property upon a certain tenure, and this property upon a certain tenure, and lions now due the government, and an Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio Eave, as it pertyupon a certain tenure, which their to give assurance of the application of communicate to the British nation the according to the incention of the lines, flutant, and other claims to admission operations required, and without which the lines according to the incention of paper would be made receivable for all into the Union-to gather strength by their object could not, with equal facilitie donors, an act of incorporation was desirable; and to grant that request at the government, and also redeemable in so well calculated to gain her settlers | Some about, he observed, had been this time would greatly encourage those gold and silver at the treasury in the sud inhabitants as the liberal disposition expressed at the last session of Congress, who were most deeply concerned in the ourse of a short period.

"The subject of Missouri has occu-she not, as soon as she is put out of the viduals, because the most active among of those who were willing to contribute

ceived rightly of the views and inten- and mulnitoes being citizens in the con- arts of civilization, and for the establish- institutions; which circumstance, in a ly friendahips, he observed, would here constitution of the United States. In ing to this sort of population all voice, great and laudable institution, had yiel timent, would be produced, which would however small, in the government, war- od with pleasure to his proposition, as in ver le lorgotten; and these affections, mately defeated. The next resort will rant any one in believing that it is an ob- the bill had been drawn up with great would prove the strong st bonds of union and perhaps the harmony which had so oing subsisted, had principally resulted Horm d in this days of common suffer great sendinery of learning at the seat of

Among the contributors, are found everyll a seminary of learning ander its care class of citizens and every denon ination; and not because any doubt was enter of christians; for it was a literary, and rained as to its utility. So far as he had o heorperate a religious society in an Happenied to have been universal, that ran w latever; and, however reluciantly great benefits would result from it, but disations, justly or seperately, of all barking in the cause. These individuignors or no rengion, to establish cot- lals, he observed, had now undertaken eges for the education of wouth in the task; and the institution contemplathe Episcopalians, the Catholice, the code the processary of a national univer-Prescy creams, the Methodista, and every sity, and diffuse the benefits to various Ther denomination coming ferward with part of the country, without the fatronamilar institutions in this place; and, in to be or care of the government, leaving act, every one of these denominational it where public seed next had decreed ra's of the country, harrored by the laws Nor would it in any degree, abridge the of the several states in which they were power, or weaken the facilities of the located; and many years experience had government for establishing a National demonstrated that they were perfectly University, if such a measure should evual exertion was unequal to, it was well convenient to the government, an event known that for promoting the arts and which he did not conceive possible, the sciences, as well as for missionary oper- power was still retained to annul the

These gentlemen, said Mr. Johnson, Il, that they were sufficiently united or of legislation for this District is vesclass of citizens should ask an act of in- They now ask of Congress as the local figured to supply that wants. The pro- scription, both civil and religious. They can be done to between two and three least; for by the co stinuon of bliss and description of entrens, without of one short year was calculated to the peer or eight or and the month of one short year was calculated to the peer or eight or and the millions of dollars, and for the residue property of the published of the publishe

to make an issue of Treasury notes - I months before the next general elections was to import to the fleen murchased and paid for, covering the school society of Georgetown; the he M chanic Relief Society of Niexanndria; the Providential Association t Clerks; the Columbian Institute for he promotion of the arts and sciences; he Medical Society of the District of 'olumbia; 'and now where would be he equity of refusing, or the mischief granting, this charter? Among all these, who have successively applied, Mr. Johnson said, he would venture the declaration, that nene could be more perfectly harmless it its nature none more usuful operation, and none; nore entited to pretection, than the Columbian Society for Literary purposes.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21.

Mr. Van Duke gave notice, that, on uesday next, he should ask leave to introduce a biil to establish an uniform system of bankruptcy.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES APPORTIONMENT OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Anderson, submitted for cosideraiun the following resolution;

RESOLVED, That a committee be appointed to enquire into the expediency of providing by law, at the present session of Congress, for the apportionment of the representation in Congress, among the several states, according to the 4th cnumeration of the People of the United

Alter a considerabe debte, The question being then taken on agreeing to the resolve, was decided in the affirmative. And Messys. Anderson, Lowndes, Puller Campbell, and Stores, were appointed committee accordingly, under said:

Just before the House adjourned on Thursday, Mr. F. Johnson, of Kentucky gave notice, that, on the 8th day of Jannary, he should move to take up for consideration the bill, reported at the last session of Congress, to authorize the President of the United States to take possession of East and West Florida.-He had been reminded of it, he said, by the bill reported this day by the committee on Military affairs, for the reduction of the army.

Mr. Johnson, of Kentneky, submitted

the following resolve: RESOLVED, That the committee of Public Lands be instructed to enquire into the expediency of providing by law a Man, to be annexed to the Patent of each soldier, designating the survey in which his patent is located: Provided the same shall not cost the government more than twenty-five cents per-map.

This resolve lies on the table. The Senate proceeded to consider the motion of the 23d instant, directing the committee on Pensions to enquire into he expediency of granting to the hoirs of non-commissioned officers and soldrs, who have died while in actual servive, five years' half pay, and disagreed

The hill to incorporate the Columbian Society for Literary purposes, was further postponed to Friday next.

Sin: When: I had the honor to address you, on the 10th inst. from the ple on the Missouri; but, contrary to my expectations, one of the murderers, and an old chief, self-devoted in the place but it was by no means confine to them. best policy of the government to have of his son, were voluntarily brought in and delivered up yesterday. The ceremony of delivering them was conducted with much solemnity; a procession was formed at some distance from the garrison, and marched to the centre of our parade; it was preceded by a Sussitong bearing the British flag; the murderer and the devoted chief fellowed, with their arms pinioned, and large splinters of wood thrust through them about the clhows, to indicate (as I understood) their contempt of pain and death. The relations and friends of the prisoners followed, and on their way joined them in their death song. When they arrived in front of the guard, the British flag was laid out a fire, prepared for the occasion, and consumed, the murderer gave up his medal, and both the prisoners were surrendered. The old chief I have detained here as a hostage; the murderer I have sent to St. Louis, under a proper guard, for trial, presuming that is a

course you will approve. I am much indebted to Mr. Colin Campbell, the interpreter, for his great exertions in bringing this affair to a happy issue; the delivery of the murderer s to be attributed solely to his influence over the Sussitongs.

With the highest respect, I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, J. SNELLING, Col. 5th Inf. Hon. J. C. CALHOUR, Secretary of War.

Exports from the United States .-From the amount of the Exports of the United States, yesterday laid before the house of Representatives, it appears that the Exports, for the year ending 30th Sept. last, were valued as follows:

Of Domestic Products, 51,683,640 Foreign Products, 18,008,029 Making a total of \$69,691,669, according to the custom-house valuation. The Domestic Exports were composed of the following general amounts. Products of the Spa, 2,251,000 Products of the Forest, 5,304,000 Products of Agriculture, 41,485,000

Uncertain, ALMANACS ZOR SALE-AT THE GAZETTE.

Products of Manufactures, 2,019,000

Kentucky Legislature.

AN ACT to regulate endorements on execu-

Approved Dec. 25, 1820. & 1. Be it enacted by the General Assenbly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That when any execution shall issue from the clerk of any court, or any justice of the peace on any judgement or decree in favor of any person or persons or corporation, heretofore or hereafter obtained, it shall and may be lawful for the plaintiff or plaintiff. by themselves, their agent or attorney, to endorse on said execution as follows, viz That either notes on the Bank of Kentocky or its Branches, or notes on the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky or its branches, may be received by the officer in discharge of the whole of this execution; and in case such endorsement is made said execution shall be collected or replevied agreeably to the laws in force allowing three months replevin, without any forthur stay or replevin as hereafter allowed by this act.

§ 2. Be it further enacted, That when any execution may issue as aforesaid without an endorsement showing the consent of the plaintiffs to take such bank notes as desexibed in the first section of this act, and the said execution shall be levied on the estate or person of any such defendant or defendants, he, she or they may give bond with approved security to the officer executing the same to pay the amount of debt, interest and costs of any such execution, to the plaintiff or plainliffs in two years, and all respects be proceeded on as like bonds the officers of justice shall be regulated in taking the said bond, and renewing execution thereon, as they are now directed by law in case of repleyin bonds for three months.

§ S. Ee it further enacted, That all original executions issued and endorsed by the plaintiff or plaintiffs, as in this act allowed, shall be repleved for three mouths as heretofore; and executions on replevia honds, or on which replevin is not allowed, so enandorsed, shall be collected, as if this act had not passed, unless otherwise directed during the present session of the Legisla-

:§ 4. Be it further enacted, That where any execution shall be in the hands of any officer at the time this act takes effect and is not then executed, the plaintiff or plaintiffs may make such endorsement as directed by the first section of this act, and thereupon a replevin of three months on y shall be allowed; but in case such endorsment is not made, the defendant or defendants shall be entitled to a replevin of two years, as by this act directed.

§ 5. Be it further enacted, That no sheriff, constable or other officer within two years, after the same shall become due and payable, shall receive from any clerk, sheriff constable, surveyor, justice of the peace or other officer, whose fee bills authorize di tress, any fee bill for collection, unless Bank of Kentucky or its branches, or notes on the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kenpayment for all of the fee bills contained in have been rendered, and with one or more the same as heretofore allowe!

§ 6. Be it further enacted, That when any original execution has issued, or may vied for three months, agreeable to the laws emanerate, shall be endorsed by the clerk or justice of the peace in the same manner as the original execution was endorsed under this act, and the sheriffor other officer executing the same, shall be governed thereby accordingly, so far as to receive such banks

notes as may be endorsed thereon. 6 7. That when any execution shall issue not endorsed agreeably to the provisions of the lirst section of this act, if the same shall not be replevied for two years, on er before the day of sale, the officer executing the same shall sell the estate seized and taken in execution, on a credit of two years. and shall take bond with approved security from the purchasers canditioned to pay the amount for which the estate may have been sold, with legal interest thereon, within two years from the day of sale, which bond shaff! contain substantially the requisites, of a bond taken by law for the sale of property at three months' credit with the proper variation, and shall be returned to the Clerk's office or justice of the peace, and have the force of a judgement; and if the amount thereof is not paid at the time it becomes due execution shall issue thereon as now directed by law in case of the ordinary repleyin bonds, and the sheriff or other officer shall have the same commission as if the manoy was collected, all which shall be included and taxed by the sheriff or other officer with other costs Brown \$10,000. contained in the execution.

& 8. Be it further enacted, That all exccutions which shall or may be issued prior to the first day of 'uly next upon any replewy hond, recognizance, or other boul having the force of a judgement except such as may be isseed upon bonds given for the purchase of property sold under execution, order or decree of sale shall not be returnable in a shorter time than one hundred and and fax. twenty days after the test of said execution and such execution or executions shall re- in different public offices at Washington. must in the office of the clerk or justice of whose salaries average 1000 dollars the peace issuing the same for ninety days each. after the same may have been issued: Pro- An ox was killed in Virginia on the wild, that executions may be taken out in 17th ult. in which was found a silk pockall closes after the said first day of July. And let bandkerchief, which he had swallow such execution or executions shall have the ed about a year before. defendant or defendants from the test thereof that is now given by law from the time to be worth for timber 100,000 dollars ! the same might have been placed in the A writer of colebrity recommends farhands of the sheriff or other officer to whom | mers to cultivate them. it wight have been directed: Provided however, that if any plaintiff or plaintiffs, his, her ernor of S. Carolina and W. C. Pinck. or their agent or attorney shall file an allida- incy, erq. lieutenant governor.

peace, who have issued such execution or 327 souls, of whom 43.714 are slaves. fendant or defindants in such execution or land.

§ 9. Be it further enacted, That in all ea- of the monks:

English papers say that Buonaparte's attended to.

Jan. 1, 1800-20 having the force of a judgment, except up-on bonds given for the purchase of property soldlery are much attached to him. sold onder execution or order of sale, unless discharge of said execution, endorse that acts. notes on the Bank of the Commonwealth of The constitution of Massachusetts rethe same for twelve months; or if the said its support. defendant or defendants shall not replevy said execution or executions, the same shall be levied The estate so levied upon shall be sold on a credit of twelve months, and more. the officer making such sale shall take bond with good and sufficient security of the purchaser or purchasers, which bond shall have the force and effect of a judgement, and in

& 10. That nothing in this act contained shall be so construed as to permit any sherif, constable or other officer, or collector of taxes, county levies, officer's fees or military fines, to replevy any judgments or execution obtained. [against] such collector for the same, or permit any sheriff or other officer to replevy any judgment or execution oblained against him for monies collected hy him upon the execution of any person or persons, or any principal to replevy any judgment or execution, which a security may have obtained against him for money paid by said security for him, nor any attornew at law to replevy any judgment or execution had against him for money or other thing received by him for his client or clients, nor any collector of a town or corporation tax, to replevy any judgement or execution against him for money or other tiding . The celebrated Lorenzo Dow is received by him as such.

§ 11 Le it further enacted, That no exeention shall issue upon any judgement or doerec until ten days after the end of the court which may have given such judgment or decree, or until ten days after the rendition of at the late Mayor's court in New York. any judgment, if by a justice of the peace, unless for good cause shown, such court or jostice of the peace may ender it otherwise. and in all cases where the defendant or defendants shall lave a right to replevy under whom he delivers his fee bills, a duplicate ful for bim, her or them, at any time before list with a cerlificate that "noles on the an execution is taken out of the office, to appear hefore the clerk of the court entering up such jodgment or decree, or the justice tucky or its branches may be received in of the peace by whom such jodgment may this list," and all lee bills so endorsed, shall good secorities, to be approved of hy such be discharged in the notes so ordered, and clerk or justice of the peace enter into a rethe officer holding the same may distrain for day the defendant A. B. together with C. D. ship litting out for India. his security, came into my office as clerk of in force allowing soch replevia, the execution on such replevia hond, whenever it may me if before a justice of the peace) within fund. hy this act for replevin) with legal interest at 126,000—and Louisville, Ky, at 4012. Exphert A. M. n the whole amount thereof from this date which recognizance shall be dated, and shall be signed by the defendant or defen- The following gertlemen were on Sadants giving the same and the secority for securities, and witnessed, and shull blave the force and effect of a repleving hond, and execution may be issued thereon | Alex. Parker after the expiration of the time of replevin. James E. Davis Elisha Warfield And it shall be lawfol for the phintiff to John M. M'C Ha Calch W. Cloud make a memorandum with the clerk or jus- | Fino M. Hickey David Megowan lice of the peace as the case may be wheat John Shrock indement or decree is entered, or at any Leaving Young time afterwards, that he will receive in payment, the notes of the aforesaid banks, and in taking like said recognizance, the clerk or justice of the peace shall be governed accordingly in relation to the term of replevia, and the clerk and magistrate shall respect-

> cognizance as for issuing an execution. § 12. This act shall be in force from and after the first day of March next.

> ively have the same fee for taking said re-

SUMMARY.

Samuel Abbott, esq. gave \$100,000 to the theological seminary at Andover-William Bartlett \$20,00)-Mrs. Norris \$30,000-William Philips & Son \$15, 100-John Norris S.10,000, and Moses

A vessel arrived at Havana on the 25th nlt, with 600 bbls of Hour, from Trance A chief and his family, of the Esqui naux tribe, is now in New Londonthey are dressed in seal skins sewed with inews. He wears a cap made of the skin of a loon on his head. The Esqui maux Indians travel in sledges drawn by in animal which partakes of the won-

There are 240 sub-clerks employed

tut in writing with the clerk or justice of the 17 The state of Alabarra contains 129.

oot of the office of the clerk or justice of the lished in Spain by the Cortes, and king orders forwarded to DONALD Methods | Long Samuel peace, to be proceeded upon [in] the same Perdiment has refused to cancilon the Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel Matager, Sewer Iron Weeks Post Office | Long Samuel | Lo

or be issued upon any replexin bond, recog- son (prince of Reichstadt) holds to e run! nizance, forthcoming bond, or other bond of corporal in the regiment at Vierne,

Singular coincidence.- The legislathe plaintiff or plaintiff's shall in addition to ture of Pennsylvania, in each of the last sent to the General Post-office as dead letters: the endorsement, that notes on the Bank of the years, has continued in session four mouths, and each session passed 170

Kentucky and its branches will be received quires the legislature to oblige the sev- Allen Mighael in like manner, the defendant or defendants craft towns, &c. to maintain public wor Anderson William in such execution or executions may repiery sh'p and obliges every citizen to pay for

A very extraordinary large broad of geese has been imported from the north of Britain by some gentleman in Balti Bloir 30m. w. 3

The cotton manufactory at Waltham, Breckenridge R. 1. 3 Bullock Wm. F. near Boston is one of the largest in the United States. They consume about Bocz Daniel 400,000 pounds of cotton annually, and Butler Perceval 3 200 looms are kept in constant of cration howers W II. r waler.

A handsome marble monument has Beeler Cordelia C. been erected at Trividad over the re Bldr Midda mains of the lamented Perry.

Wm. Floyd, (N. Y) aged 87, John Barde Lambert B. 2 Adams (mass.) aged 86, Charles Carol.
(Md.) and Thomas Jefferson (the youngest of all) Are the only surviving sign.

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Rennell Jesse Bradford John V. 2 ers of the declaration of Independence. | Burrows Susau

Three thousand three hundred and Illair James thirty cittle were killed from October Boone William 9th to November 25th inclusive at the Brown Jenks Haxter Samuel works of E. & A. Winchester, Boston, Bass Elias 2 making an average of 92 head per day. Black Alexander There is a farm near Boston, which Bright Michael ti. has been owned by the same family 172 Babcock Henry years and is now in the possession of the Bristow Jane

7th generation. The last contested election in War- High The docia wickshire, Pagland, it is said cost \$ 100 -

preaching at Raleigh, N. C. The imperial forces of Italy amount 0 200 (100 men.

Ewenty-five persons were sontenend for John o the state prison for different noribos Couke Thomas In the silk mills at Manchester in England, there are 25,588 wheels, and I are Wal 746 diurnal movements, and the vhole is actuated by one great water wheel which goes round three times' a the provisions of this act, it shall be law-minute, each time it gots round 73, 723 yards of silk are twisted, so that in her Edward 1 hours \$18,504,960 yards and execute 'r'

> Mr. Cannon is firing away in congress! against the army, navy, &c. May this Connely Daniel 2 irtillery be charged with powder only ! One hundred and lifty mousend doito Philadelphia on the 18th met. for a Cabner Sam't or Nancy Smith

Massachusetts is divided into 4501 he Court, (or before me J. P if a just townships, each 6 miles square, and Devore lesse P hereafter issue, and the same shall be reple-wied for three mouths, agreeable to the laws rendered in his favor on the state 3.6 10. Each towns up pays Doe Wary A. about 700 donars angually for the school lieves I dward

TOWN TRUSTEES. turday last elected licust es of the town of Lexington for the year 1831, | Forsee Stephen

Charles Humphrey's Onver Keen

LEXINGTON LIBRARY. Officers elected Jan. 6. 1821-Tho. P. Barr, Robert R. Barr, James G. Trotter, Joseph Towler, and James Lugue, Directors. William W. Worsley, Treasurer.

Thumas M. Prentiss. Librarian. MUSEUM.

Air. Page. PESPUCTFULLY acquaints the ladies and gentlemen of Lexington, that his

Museum of the Fine Arts, Consisting of Paintings and Imitations

.Kf.W ni shil lo By that inimitable artist, Renden Artist 100 pt 100 Esq. is opened on Main-street, next door 10 Hoopes Mr. .. Hawks T. J. By that inimitable artist, Reuben Moubhorp, Hunt Noah

MR. SNELL'S PHILOSOPHICAL THEATRE, This Evening. January 11th. 9T MR. DARRAC'S BALL ROOM, Will be exhibited for a second time in Lexing-ton a powerful

Electric Machine and Apparatus, With a great vari ty of Experiments. [See Bills of the day ]

Bags Lost. last, between my lionse and Lexington. 18 BAGS, some of them marked I II. Also a poir of FLAT IROVS. Any person Ending them and leaving them at Mr. Win Huston's in Levington, or a my house, shall be re-

warded for their trouble. JOHN HIGBEE. South Elkhorn, Jany, 1901 .-- 1

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BENT, CROSSBELLE.

Notice is hereby given THAT in pursuance of a resolution of the Boart of Trustees of the town of Lexin ton, a MER. FING of said board will be held at the Court house in sai town on Batarday, the 13th day of the present insight at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing town officers, and transaching such oth-order of the board.

Att. D. SHANNON, Cl. N. B. Applicants for offices are requested to leave their names with the clerk.

# NEW GOODS.

Robert A. Gatewood, AS JUST RECEIVED in addition to his former Stock, a general Assortment of Dry Goods. Groceries, Hard-

ware and Cutlery, . Well selected, and purchased at the cheapest CASH HOUSES in Philadelphia, all of which he offers for sale at very reduced prices, for

N. B. R. A. GATEWO(1) particularly re-quests those indebted to him, to come forward and settle their respective dues. Those persons who made purchases at Maj.

JOHN WYATT'S sale on the 91h of March, last, are also requested to come forward and take up their respective notes, which have been placed in my hands for collection, otherwise proper officers will have to call on them. R. A. GATEN OOD. Lexington, Decoular 28, 1890 -52

American Medical Recorder.

James Webster. Publisher of the Quarterly Independent Journal, called the

American Medical Recorder, Respectfully informs its patrons, and the Me licat public generally, the work will be increased or size. In proportion to the reduction which has taken place in the proce of paper and of printing; and the execution, if not support for similar least be equal to any Medical periodical publication in the United States.

The Americas Medical Recorden, for Jan-

ary next, that is, the first number of the fourth volume; will contain papers from Fro-fessor Francis, et New York; Professor Coo-per, of Columbia S. C. Professors Davidge, Petter and Hall, of Baltimore; Dr. Tyler, of Pre lericktown, Md; Dis John Rhea Barton, Chipp, M'Ulennan, Mitchel, Rousseau and Cales, of Philadelphia; and Dr. Albers, of Breisen, and the Editors; Drs. tucsclet, Bevere, Ererie, and Professor Particon J. W. mas been informed, that statements

have been nade, which if behaved, are calculated to a jure the American Medical Recorder; so far, however, from it is ig the fact, that the so well-ers are withdrawing; daily the publisher, in reply, declares tom, within ie last two months, the additions made to the per; and further, that within the san e period not more than five, including lars. Gloson and Porner have decline I continuing the work. Philadelphia, Nov. 21st. 1991. 52-5

# BOOK BINDERY.

James W. Palmer, NEARING recently established a BOOK AL BLIDFRI, will constantly keep on . hand, at his Bookstore, Sign of the Bible, Main street, a

Blank Books, Of every description, viz. Dep Books, Jonemls Ladgers, Reen d, torder, Deal, and Letter

He has just received from Philadelphia 2 large assorts ent of Record Paper, manufactured by Glipin at the Brand, wine Mills, which will enable him to execut, at the shortest notice, all kinds of Blank Books for Banks. Clerks of Courts, Merchants &c. whose or-lets he respectfully solicits. Old Books rebound.

J. W. P. has on hand, as usual, a large asortment of Ulassical, Miscellancons, Law, and Merican powers, and Section Processes, Merchants and other Wholesale purchasers sopplied on the lowest terms, with every ar-

icle in his Line. Lexington, Jan, 1, 1821.-1
Wanted, an Apprentice to the Book Bind-

Greenville Springs', (Harrodsburgh, Kentucky.)

The Subscribers having taken possession of the Greenville Springs, as proprietors, inform the public that the house will be continued as when under the superintendance of John Henna, for the accommodation of all those who may thick proper to call. The arrange ents that are now making, in addition to the present improvements, will enable them remore comfortable and agreeable, those who may resort to the Springs.

AMOS EMWARDS,
DANIEL M. HEARD,

Nov. 15th, 1820 .- 50tf

Br. Daniel M. Heard, OFFERS his MEDICAL SERVICES to the civizens of Harrodsburgh and the circum-preent country, and pledges himself to be faith-ted in the disenance, of his professional duties. His Shop will be at the Springs, where he may always be found, except when attending to Professional Engagements Greenville Springs, Nov. 25, 1820-50-6m

Fresh Hogs' Lard, TOR family use, for sale by the small or Timothy, Blue-Grass, and an assortment of Garden Seeds, Best Latte SHAD, smoked, SPANISH BROWN, WHITING, CHALK, and PAINTS, and Oth of everyland.

Sept 28 1800—30-2, Cash in Band

Bank Phesident and Directors, printed sheets Will be given for 2 NIGEO FOYL and 2 GIRL of an in exceptionable character. June, Se, with the grant of the national

4 CLOSE BODY CO.ICL, for Sale cheap.

Report of the Secretary of War MILITARY PEACE ESTABLISHMENT.

All of the items estimated for, by the paymaster general, excepting clothing for servants, which is of small amount, partake of this character; to which, if we add those in the quartermaster genoral's estimates, which, although the price of some of them have in the period under consideration been reduced, vet that has been at least balanced in the infor the two last years, by the extension turers; so, if the compensation attached sent improved state of military science and incressed number of the military posts; it will result, that the reduction in the expense of the army by the diminution of prices is substantially confined to the clothing, medical, and subsistance departments. Some pains have been taken to ascertain this diminution, in the various articles supplied by them and it has resulted in the belief, that the average of those supplied by the clothing and medical departments were, in the year 1818, about seven per cent. higher than in this, and in the subsistence about forly per cent. With these data, it is ascertained, that the expense of the army this year, had no diminution in price since 1818 taken place, would have amounted, deducting for the differonce of the average number of the two years, and allowing for the expenditure of the Seminale war in 1818, to about two millions seven hundred and ninetyone thousand and thirty eight dollars and fifty-five cents. The sum, deducted from three millions s you mudred and forty-eight thousand four hundred and forty-live dollars and one cent, the expense of the army in 1818, gives for the actual saving, after allowing for me diminution of prices, the sum of nine hundred and fifty-seven thousand three hundred and fifty-six dollars and forty-six cents. (see table D,) which has been effeeted through the organization of the present staff, by enabling the il-partment to superiotend, in its manua detail, as well the various disbursements; of the army, as the measures taken to prevent the waste of public property .--The amount of saving may appear to be very great, but it is could not believed, truth of which cannot be fairly doubted any just mode of calculation of which | the subject is susceptible.

As great as this result is, it is only in war that the benefits of a proper organization of the stall can be fully real zad. With a complete organization, and experienced officers, trained in time of peace to an exact and punctual dis- fact this, as far as practicable, the peace charge of their daty, the saving in war ergreization ought, as has been shown (not to insist on an increased energy and success in our military movements) voald be incalculable advantage to the country. The number of deputies and assistants in each branch ought to be regulated by the exigency of the service, and this must obviously depend much more or the number of posts than on the number of troops; and as no material change can, consistently with the public inter see, be trade as to the posts, under the proposmade in the number of subordinate offi-

cers belonging to the staff. It is also proposed to retain the two and the latter of trigg seven, which will major and four brigadier generals. At though it is not probable that there will ed, six thousand three hundred and six be concentrated in time of peace, at any one point, a force equal to the command change, and privates. Without adding a of a single major or even a brigadier single officer, or a single company, they portant to the service that they should easily a growing at order freign reproper proportion of arthery and light troops, constitute, in our service, one brigade and troops, constitute, in our service, one brigade and troops, by adding two brigade, and two brigades a division, the min lead & digity-eight offices, the two command of a major general, the number of regiments and battations under the mation, may be raised to the respectaproposed organization, thus gives a comm and equal to that of two major and 14 19) of the infantry, making in the agfour brigadier generals. But a more weighty, and, in my opinion, decisive ed officers, and privates. The war orreason, why they should be retained, may be found in the principle already scated, that the organization of the peace estab-institute of the whole of the ex-institute of the be such as to indice of the and scatt of the latter, which, persons of talent and respectability to enter and continue in the military service. To give to the officers of the army the necessary skill and acquirements. Shoold the organization of full company part of our establishment : but that alone ! will be inadequate. For this purpose, peace establishanest, this process could respectability of rank and compensation respectability of rank and compensation must be given to the officers of the army, thousand in a so organ zed can be sug In due proportion to the other pursuits | mented on the full war establishment onof life. Every prulent individual, in ly to 9,115 by doubling the battailons selecting his course of life, must be governed, making some allowance for natural disposition, essentially by the rewards which attend the various pursuits in xp richee in the officers and men, without the manus of the x-effective remains and men. open to uim. Under our free institu- without the means of immediate instruc- July, tions, every one is left free to make it s tion. This was the fatal error at the selection; and most of the pursuits of commencement of the late war which life, followed with urlustry and skill lead to opulence and respectability. The to opulence and respectability. The profession of arms, in the well establish. preceded it was very mip rectly ored state of things which exists among us, has no reward but what is attached to | st y augmentation; nor did to govern it by law; and if that should be inferior | ment avail uself of even its lin ited ca to other professions, it would be idle to suppose individuals, nossessed of the necessary talents and character, would be sequently, every branch of minimary du induced to enter it. A merc sense of ty was to be fearned by takeffillers of duly ought net, and cannot, be safely re-lied on. It supposes that in livituals advantages, the experience and discip would be actuated by a stronger sense of line of the old establishment was of imduty towards the government than the mense use, and his not been duty appre October, latter towards them.

If we may judge from experience, it! would seem that the army, even with these important commands, which, from their rank and compensation, must operate strongly on those who have a military inc mation, does not present inducements to remain in it, stronger than, nor ! even as strong, as those of most of the other respectable pursuits of life.

The number of resignations has been very great, of which many are amounth | most valuable officers. Should the num er of gauerals be reduced, the metacil uniber of experienced efficers is of

for cutering or continuing in Service greater importance than that of disciplined also be greatly reduced; for, like lined troops, even were it possible to the high prizes in a lottery, though they bave the latter without the former; for can be obtained by a few only, yet they lit is not difficult to form in a short time persate on all those who adventure: so well diciplined troops by experienced those important stations which they oc-officers, but the reverse is impossible cupy arc, with those the best qualified The qualifications of the officers are es to serve their country, the principal most sentially superior to those of the soldier tive to enter or remain in the army.— & are more difficult to be acquired. The To retain them is, in fact, the cheapes il progress of minitary science has not ad mode of commanding such talents; for, | ded much to the difficulty of performing to pursue the metaphor, if the high pri- the duty of the soldier, or of training zes were distributed among all of the him, but it has greatly to that of the oli tickets, there would be but few adven- | ccr. No government can in the pre to the general officers were distributed neglect with impunity to instruct a suffi proportionably among the other officers, cient number of its citizens in a science the inducement which the army now lindispensible to its independence and holds out for a minitary profession, to individuals of suitable character, would! be almost wholly lost. If the generals were reduced to one major and two brigadiers, the saving would not exceed \$14,432 annually, which, distributed among the officers improportion to their pay, would give to a lieutenant but \$25 59 additional pay, and to a captain \$30 37 annually, a sum too inconsiderable to country, may be of the utmost imporhave much effect.

I will proceed next to make a few remarks on that portion of the organization which proposes to reduce the rank and file, without a correspondent reduction of the battalioos and regiments. By reference to statement A, it will be seen that it is proposed to add the rifle regiment to those of the infantzy, and unite the ordnance and light and heavy artillery into one corps of artillery, which, nation has yet had the good fortune to en when thus blended, to form nine regi ments of infantry, and 5 battalions of ar tillery, for the latter of which the corps of ordnance is to be taken, to consid of one colonel, one hout, colonel, two ma- test in which it may be our missortule jors, seven captains, and as many lieu- to be involved. tenants as the President may judge nelitical virtue, intunately connected wit cessary. This organization will require all the officers of the line of the present the power and the public virtue of the

army to be retained. No position connected with the crganization of the peace establishment susceptible of being more rigidly mov ed, than that the proportion of its mi. cers to the rank and life ought to b greater than in a war establish nent. It and which I have attempted to illustrate in the preliminary remarks, that the leading object of a regular army in time! of peace ought to be, to enable the conn try to meet, with bonor and safety, par ticularly at the commencement of war the dangers incident to that state; to et tob. sitch, that in passing to a state o war, there should be nothing either tell tion. It was found dialcult to form the new-model crito cleate; and that the iff treace between that and the war or anization ought to be simply in the reason in guitude of the latter. The oplication of this priaciple has government it int portion of the formation of the ; r posed milita v establishment now la con sideration. The companies, both of the tion, the former to consist of sixty-four privates and non-commissioned efficer give to the aggregate of both thes form-

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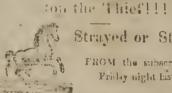
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